

in the inner meeting, six carts and
and divided into three Indian
under the name of the Spanish
chiefly deplorable on the line pro-
posed. The life preserver will be
brought here and kept as a memento

Call and See Our New Line of
HEATERS
Be Ready For Cold Weather

Foin & Son
ESTABLISHED 1850

1157 J STREET.

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN
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TACT FOR TACTLESS

The San Jose Herald seeks to make Governor Johnson look for something that he had done in the "Tall" banquet in San Francisco something would have been said when it would be embarrassing to the President to have him reply to, and inconsistent with the dignity of the state for him to remain silent under "The Governor," says the Herald, "greatly underestimates the sense of propriety of the gentlemen living in hand the entertainment of the President. No one but the very best would seek to thrust politics in the face of a Governor and President on such an occasion." "It attacks, covert or otherwise, was not made upon the worth of the judiciary or other direct legislative laws in the governor's absence, certainly none would have been made in his presence." "It was an exhibition banquet, at which expositions matters and they alone were to be discussed."

All of which shows how little the Herald knows about what happened at that banquet. The principal speech of the evening, except the President's, the only one, in fact, which was physically well enough delivered to be audible to the diners—was made by Judge Morrow, and that speech was devoted almost exclusively to a denunciation of the recall of the judiciary. The audience (thanks to the "selective effect of twenty dollars a plate") was almost as overwhelmingly with Judge Morrow as the people, by their vote of a few days before, were against him, and the speech was received with derisive, almost hoisting applause. The situation, even without Governor Johnson's presence, was embarrassing enough to the President, and with the governor's presence it would have been an intolerable faux pas. As it was, the President sought to extricate himself as tactfully as possible—and only succeeded in being very unctuous. Governor Johnson did not object to dining with the President—in fact, he did attend two banquets in Southern California. Neither did he make a "spectacular stunt" as the Herald says, of absenting himself in San Francisco. He simply stayed quietly away. The only noise and spectacle was made afterwards, by his critics, and the event showed that his action in this case saved a situation already embarrassing enough to the President from being made much worse. Just the things which the Herald says could not have happened did happen, and the only tactful act of the whole occasion was Governor Johnson's unspectacular absence.

MISPLACED SARCASM

"What is that?" said one of California's wealthiest millionaires the other day, pointing out of the car window. "That," said his friend, "is a big, prominent works." "No," said the millionaire, "that is Big Business. Down with it. I'm for the people. They are building up the industries of the country. Down with them! We're for the people. Your associates are building a railroad. Take it away from them! We are for the people!"

All intended, no doubt, for a withering and subtle sarcasm. But consider a few facts about that very eminent factory. The state buys cement of that institution, and this reform administration, "for the people," buys more than its predecessors, partly because it is doing more constructive work, and partly because it has to do over again some of the poor work of its predecessors. Far from "taking it away from them," this administration, "for the people," is a larger customer of this particularly "big business" than any administration has been. In fact, this administration has made only one very great change in its relation to that cement company.

And that change is—
IT HAS COMPELLED THE CON-
TRACTOR TO DELIVER ITS GOODS AT THE CON-
TRACT PRICE.

Is that sort of an administrative good or bad for business?

FLYING BY TRYING

The experiments of Wright with his new "glider" explain in part why Wright has succeeded where others have failed. The Wright brothers are going at the new problem of stability exactly as they did at the original problem of flying—by trying it out. Many men have been working out the problem of stability on paper, and the Wrights no doubt, with them. Finally, having got tired of a scheme which looked as if it ought to work, they went to their flying grounds with the full expectation, no doubt, that it would fail to work. They were not disappointed. It failed at the very first trial. So the device was fixed over, to the end that this particular sort of failure would not happen again. At the next trial there was a new sort of failure, and a new correction—then to meet the new trial, and so it went. Tomorrow's may be another instructive failure. But finally, by the lesson of many failures, success will be achieved. And then the wonder will be why somebody did not think out to struggle a thing on paper before hand. But nobody did. We figure to learn to fly the same way the eagle did. Only, I trust, millions of years of blind evolution to develop the eagle, while we may duplicate the

YOUNG AT EIGHTY

"No church can live on its past," said Horace Davis, of San Francisco, presiding over the national conference of his church at Washington, yesterday. "Interest in dogma is passing, and questions of social service are taking its place. We have got to do something of else get down and out."

The immediate reason for quoting this remark is not only theological application, but rather the interesting fact that Horace Davis, who thus minimized the past, emphasized the changes of the present and looked on a new course for the future, is himself over eighty years old. Anybody might expect this opinion, as a matter of theology, but it is more remarkable as an exhibit of psychology. For the old man is by tradition a leader, a teacher, a conservator of old ideals, even after they cease to fit the new conditions. With minds of a certain sort, this doesn't seem the case. Just as certain men are only attractive during the few blossom years of youth, so certain men are only original and receptive in thought during the few years known as "formative." The mental energy of a lifetime is run out after the first impulse of youth is past. Whatever fundamental views they acquire then remain unchanged, and their mental processes for the remainder of life consist in applying those ready-made conclusions to issues as they arise. And so, if one started out an individualist his only reaction to the collective developments of modern life is to be sure they are wrong, or, if he started out an anthropomorphic idealist, in theology, his only attitude toward modern evolution is one of intolerant hostility. Such minds do exist, and they do lose all their flexibility, very young. After that they may continue to be useful, even into extreme old age, doing exactly the old things in the old way, but they are resistant to new things and new ways.

But the tradition applies, only to minds which started out with a limited power of growth. Like an alfalfa plant in shallow soil in a dry year, they blossom early, but only an inch high. For a really good mind, all the years of life are "formative," at least up to the time of actual decrepitude, which should be long after eighty. It is good to have a conspicuous example of it once in a while, like this of Horace Davis, but lesser examples are familiar everywhere. To follow after a new thing, merely because it is new, is characteristic of a particularly shallow quality of youth. Such persons, if they have the misfortune to live to be old, are likely to cling then to the old merely because it is old. But to a good mind, all ages show at least some of the freshness and flexibility of youth, and at least some of the stability of age. "A man is as old as he feels." And, mentally at least, he has no business feeling old—unless indeed, he is of that sort whose youth had nothing to qualify it but exuberance. To him, the stupid obstinacy of age is perhaps, by a comparison, a virtue.

GRADING CREW IS NOW AT KINGSBURG

Fill Over Old River Bed on Granger Interurban Line Completed.

The grading crew of the Fresno, Hanford and Suburban Interurban Railroad is at work near Kingsburg. It is Hubert, who has the contract, announced yesterday that the large fill across the old river bed this side of Kingsburg had been completed. The camp will move closer to the city limits of Kingsburg and complete its work there, after which it will come towards Fresno. There are several days of right of way to be graded, as they were not completed by the grading company when the main grading work was done before.

VISALIA MAN WEDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

VISALIA, Oct. 24.—News comes from San Francisco of the marriage in that city Sunday evening of Leon Goldstein of Visalia and Miss Charles Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mary of San Francisco. The ceremony was performed at a clock by R. H. Martin Meyer. Only relatives were present.

SPROULE IN SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24.—Revisiting the scene of his early misadventure, William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, spent all day today in Sacramento in company with his chief aide, L. C. McCormick, vice president in charge of traffic. During the day he called on a number of prominent men with whom he was acquainted during his residence here from 1881 to 1882.

**BRIEF EDITORIAL
FANCIES SELECTED**

Freak Voting

The official vote in Los Angeles county shows that only one of the constitutional amendments was defeated, the one relating to the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors. That was a most sensible amendment and had no organized opposition anywhere in the state. The contrary vote in Los Angeles is a remarkable illustration of freak voting. The suffrage amendment carried by 1,443 majority in the city and 3,382 outside. The amendments, which the Times tonight the hardest, were carried by the largest majorities. Another example of the freak effect of the opposition of that paper to the side of the state.

Is Fit for Jury Duty

They ought to send for Ish and put him on the McNamee jury. He is a highly qualified for jury duty. He doesn't know a darned thing. Oakland Tribune.

Responsible for Saloons

Saloon men are not alone responsible for attempts to infect saloons in purely residence districts. Real estate brokers and property owners are equally delinquent in getting good rentals, hence there is usually a community of effort in obtaining a license in a residence district. Oakland Tribune.

S. P.'S NEW PRESIDENT IS COMING TO FRESNO

William Sproule and Vice President McCormick Coming Nov. 1.

M. R. Fletcher, secretary to Vice-President McCormick of the Southern Pacific, passed through Fresno yesterday enroute to Bakersfield. While here, Fletcher announced that William Sproule, the new president of the company, had decided to pay a visit to Fresno about November 1. Fletcher stated that Sproule will be accompanied by McCormick, who visited Fresno about two months ago and has been planning to return here for six weeks since that date. Sproule and McCormick are now touring Oregon on fact north as Portland before coming to Fresno. Monday, the Fresno officials were entertained by the Merchants' Association of Stockton. Sproule was presented with a huge Irish potato by a delegation of Stockton merchants.

JUSTICE RECEIVES ANOTHER CALENDAR

Harry P. Mason, a Bakersfield friend of Justice of the Peace George Smith, yesterday showed his sympathy for the magistrate by sending him a beautiful calendar advertising a garage in Bakersfield. It will be remembered that Justice Smith was very much vexed because some one had painted mustaches and beards on the girls' faces which adorned his calendar. In his letter to the justice of the peace stated that he was sorry to learn that any one had treated him so rudely, but that he would try and make amends by sending another calendar to decorate the wall.

ALBRECHT REPORTS TO R. R. COMMITTEE

The members of the Monterey railroad investigating committee met last night at the Chamber of Commerce to listen to a report from A. Albrecht on his recent trip to Los Angeles in the interest of the project. The members of the committee, with representatives of the promotion company were in executive session for almost two hours and will meet again tonight for further discussion. Those present last night refused to make public anything that transpired.

DOUBTS VALUE OF TRUST PROCEEDINGS

Commerce Commissioner Prouty Talks of Sherman Law.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—"There is no greater job in the world today than the liquidation of the trust problem," declared Charles A. Prouty, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission in an address here. "Twenty-one years ago," he explained, "the Sherman act was enacted. For more than two decades it has been the subject of judicial interpretation. It has often been passed upon by the interior Federal courts and several times by the Supreme Court of the United States. Yet no one can advise his clients with certainty whether he is within or without the prohibition of that law. "The greatest commercial enterprise in our country is the United States Steel Corporation. Its capitalization is close to \$1,500,000,000. It employs tens of thousands of workmen and its transactions run into many millions annually. For ten years it has been in the public eye, and it is generally understood that its operations have been entirely above board. Yet there is profound uncertainty as to whether that great enterprise is legal or not. "I have come to believe that an indiscriminate prosecution of these great business enterprises in the United States even though it results in the removal of corruption, will in the long run produce little physical good. If there are evils connected with the organization or the operation of these monopolies, and there are very grave evils, they should be reached by some different method."

WHISKY BURIED IN RIVER BED SINCE 1866 MAY BE RESCUED

A dispatch from Elk Point, S. D., states that much interest is being manifested in the recovery of the wreck of the old steamer L. A. B. which in 1866 sank in the Missouri river with 100 barrels of good whisky on board. It is believed that the whisky is still in good condition and that it may be recovered. The steamer was wrecked on a sand bar and the whisky is believed to be in good condition and that it may be recovered. The steamer was wrecked on a sand bar and the whisky is believed to be in good condition and that it may be recovered.

Stories of lost gold, weighted down with cargoes of doubloons and pieces of eight, and washed at the bottom of the sea, are not new. Tales of the treasure buried by Capt. Kidd on Island and elsewhere awaken the present thrill in comparatively few. But two barrels of good whisky, lying tangled in the wreck of an old river steamer, since 1866, in good preserved barrels against the day of their deliverance—that is something like it. It comes straight home to men's business and business with a personal appeal that there is no mistaking. Down in Kentucky the news that 100 barrels of old whisky are awaiting the fair price that is to wake them from their long slumber will in itself stir a tenderness that is akin to love. In Maine the news will be heard with conflicting emotions. But nowhere, it is safe to say, will it be heard with indifference—not even by the W. C. T. U.

ORANG OUTANG IS KNOWN AS SHIPMATE ABOARD INVERCLYDE

When the gales roar in the forests of Borneo the grassy cradles of the baby orang-outangs rock, but do not fall, and even if they did it would not matter much to babies who know how to hang on to their mothers. It is the same way with the orang when he happens to go to sea, and that is why First Officer Perry Webster of the British steamer Inverclyde said that the orang, which was a part of the ship's company on a stormy trip from Gibraltar, where the Inverclyde touched on her way from the Far East, did not get seasick. He had become accustomed to the motion from his baby days. He is called Shipmate, partly because of his sublimely stable nature, and partly because of his good nature. He does not do one mean thing on the whole trip from Singapore except to the ship's cat in the Red Sea. The cat took a dislike to Shipmate and one day vented it by scratching him. Shipmate reached out with a paw and his talons caught the cat by the neck. The next instant he was writhing around so swiftly that he looked like a golden pinwheel and the cat was invisible on the periphery except as a gray blur. Shipmate caused suicide in his egg-shaped empyrean. It came down finally and the hole it made in the Red Sea filled so rapidly that none of the officers was able to mark it. Therefore the grave of the ship's cat is unknown precisely. The first officer says he never saw the cat struck bottom and stayed there. If anybody should want to know approximately where the cat vanished the seventh mate says he might try. Latitude 19 degrees 15 minutes north, longitude 41 degrees 35 minutes east.

ARMY OFFICERS TESTED FOR ORDNANCE SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Questions are being prepared by a board of army officers, which began meeting at the Sandy Hook proving grounds yesterday, to be propounded to captains and second lieutenants with a view to their selection for a four-year detail for service in the ordnance department. The examination will be held on January 29, 1912. At the present time there are thirteen vacancies. To be assigned to this select branch, the aspirant must have had much service as an officer must have had at least two years of commissioned service and graduates of the service schools and the staff college who have served two years with the organizations to which they belonged are eligible.

BIG CARGO SHIPPED

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24.—When the Matsun line Honolulu sailed for the Hawaiian Islands today she carried a 12,000-ton cargo valued at two million dollars, which is not only the largest load ever shipped from Puget Sound to Honolulu but the largest "all Washington" cargo ever assembled. It is composed of flour, bran, barley, potatoes, lumber, shoes, antiseptics, hats, hardware, beer and canned salmon.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

ALL WRONG.

The Mistake Is Made by Many Fresno Citizens.

Don't mistake the cause of backache.

To be cured, you must know the cause. It is wrong to imagine relief is cure. Backache is kidney ache.

You must cure the kidneys. A Fresno resident tells you how. Cal. Pac. News: "I can still recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as a first-class remedy, for I have not forgotten what they did for me when I first used them. For two years I suffered almost constantly from kidney complaint and overwork, or the contraction of a cold was sure to bring on a severe attack. Finally I had to give up my work and I was confined to my bed for over a month. The kidney secretions were scant and painful in passage, and though I doctored, I did not improve. When I was suffering from an unusually severe attack, my son read about Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a box for me at the Baker & Colson Drug Co. I had but little faith in this remedy, but nevertheless I began its use. The relief came in my arms, and I am confident of the second box of Doan's Kidney Pills restored me to good health. I consider it my duty to make the merits of this remedy known."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McIlhenny Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

If You
Are thinking of making a change in your meat market the first of the month.
Think of Us
A place where you can get your meat, fish, oysters, crabs, lobsters, shrimps, and the most complete line of fruits and vegetables every day. Our stock is fresh every day and we absolutely guarantee the quality.
New England Market
1027 EYE STREET. PHONE 169.

Buy Good Books
Why?
BECAUSE A GOOD BOOK IS LIKE A GOOD FRIEND, THE BEST THING YOU CAN HAVE. IT IS ALWAYS THE SAME, ALWAYS AT YOUR COMMAND, ALWAYS GIVES YOU THE BEST IT HAS. EVER A GOOD COMPANION, YOUR FAVORITE BOOK CHEERS, CONSOLES OR STRENGTHENS YOU. YOU CAN GET THE BOOK YOU WANT FROM

C. J. Cearley
1111-1117 J STREET, FRESNO.

Crown Aluminum Ware
The Finest Spun Aluminum Ware Made
ALSO
Wagoner-Cast Aluminum
Which is the Best Cast Aluminum on the Market
SEE OUR WINDOWS
Special discount for complete kitchen sets. See us now before it is all picked over.

Fresno Hardware Co.
1151-1155 J Street Phone 870

REPUBLICAN CLASSIFIED Cheap & effective
HOUSES FOR SALE
For Sale, Best 7-Room New Brick
Houses for Rent
Money to Loan
Bourke The Hatter
Try My \$3.50 Derby and Soft Hats
Shaped to fit any head. All kinds of hat work done.
1155 J Street. Phone Main 808

ASHES BITTERS
LASHES BITTERS
The Warner Company
Jewelers and Silversmiths,
1929-31 MARIPOSA STREET.

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

Republican Telephone
Business Office, 21.
Editorial Room, 101.
Job Printing Department, 220.
Press Room, 211.

THE WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24. Forecast:
San Joaquin valley. Fair Wednesday;
moderate temperatures. Light north wind.

FRESNO, Oct. 24. Local observations:
Temperature, 64 to 74.
Wind, light north.
Relative humidity, 74.
State of sky, clear.
Rainfall, Sept. 1st to Oct. 24th, .45.
Normal, Sept. 1st to Oct. 24th, .32.
Local forecast: Fairly cloudy, unsettled weather Wednesday.
Temperature and precipitation at other stations:

| Stations | Temp. | Wind | Rel. Hum. | Precip. |
|----------------|-------|------|-----------|---------|
| Boston | 64 | 4 | 74 | 0 |
| Buffalo | 64 | 4 | 74 | 0 |
| Chicago | 64 | 4 | 74 | 0 |
| Detroit | 64 | 4 | 74 | 0 |
| FRESNO | 64 | 4 | 74 | 0 |
| Helena | 64 | 4 | 74 | 0 |
| Jacksonville | 64 | 4 | 74 | 0 |
| Kansas City | 64 | 4 | 74 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 64 | 4 | 74 | 0 |
| Memphis | 64 | 4 | 74 | 0 |
| New Orleans | 64 | 4 | 74 | 0 |
| New York | 64 | 4 | 74 | 0 |
| Portland, Ore. | 64 | 4 | 74 | 0 |
| Saint Louis | 64 | 4 | 74 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 64 | 4 | 74 | 0 |
| Washington | 64 | 4 | 74 | 0 |

GENERAL CONDITIONS
Excepting some light showers in Washington, snow in Montana and light scattered showers over the Great Lakes, fair weather has prevailed over the entire country during the last 24 hours. Over the Pacific states the weather is now cloudy and somewhat unsettled, but so far there has been no rain except on the coast of Washington. There has been a little change in the distribution of pressure on this coast during the last 24 hours and no definite disturbance has appeared, except as shown by the wide-spread cloudiness. A small depression is forming in Kansas is causing warmer weather in that and surrounding states. East of the Mississippi river there is a strong trend of high pressure that is causing clear and somewhat cooler weather.

While no well defined barometric depression has approached the Pacific coast the general cloudiness is evidence of a change not yet shown by barometer readings, and, clouds, unless weather with showers tonight or Wednesday may be expected.

W. E. BONNETT, Local Forecaster.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Fresh stock of Lowney's Chocolate Candies just arrived at Mulligan's.
Golden Glow Butter is best.
Ask for Danish Creamery butter.
Jersey Farm Dairy Co. Main 248.
Fruit tickets at Republican office.
Dr. O. B. Doris, Land Co. Building.
C. K. Kirby, architect, Forsyth Bldg.
Dr. Phillips, dentist, Land Co. Bldg.
Cockrell & Duff, dentists, Patterson Bldg.
Organ union sets, Hobbs Parson Co. Sec. 10.
Dr. J. L. Martin, physician and surgeon, office 1014 Fresno, Phone 334.
Baths for yard and house, New Fresh stock, Tulare and P. streets, Marshall Nurseries.
William Hines was arrested yesterday by Police Inspector DeLoach and Patrolman Evans, charged with drunkenness.
A warrant was issued yesterday on behalf of the Fresno County Humane Society, for the arrest of L. K. Knightly, charged with deserting his wife and family for more than a year.
Florence, wife of the arrested man, Monday night while standing near the county jail, was released from custody yesterday by an order issued by City Judge Brigham.

Four rents, a very desirable suite of three offices, hot and cold water, steam heat, facing on Tulare street. Apply to Noble Bros. Co., Forsyth Building, Telephone 4.
Thomas Buckley appeared before Police Judge Briggs yesterday and pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He was sentenced to five days in jail, but the commitment was withheld pending good behavior.

Funeral services over Mary Webb Rich will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from the family residence at 205 Blackstone avenue. Rev. Blanches of St. James Episcopal church will officiate at the service. Interment will be private.

Extract from letter to Fresno Brevity Co.: "A man pleased with the best and consider it the finest of California. I have had since coming out here from the east. I still certainly want more more when the present supply is exhausted."
W. W. Johnson, charged with battery, appeared before Police Judge Briggs yesterday and pleaded guilty. He was released on suspended sentence. Johnson, who is a railroad man, was arrested upon complaint of his wife.

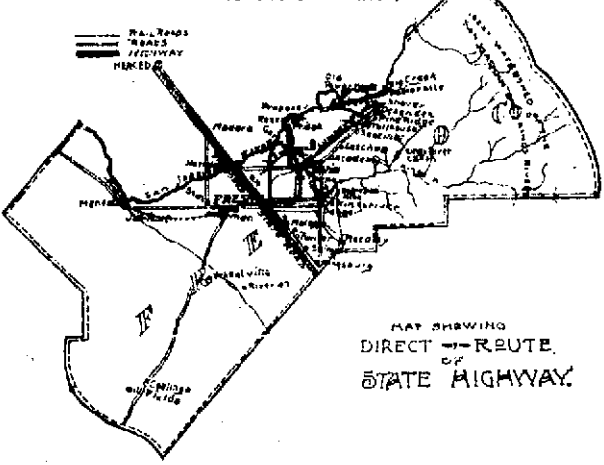
Charles E. Jolley has filed protest with the city trustees against the placing of a monument on which are the figures of 75 feet. He urges that the monument be placed on the sidewalk on the avenue, that a majority of property owners has not asked for the sidewalk and that a stone walk is not as comfortable under foot as the yielding soil surface.

**WOMEN—
HAPPY
DAYS
COME
WITH
THE
WEARING
OF
COUSINS'
SHOES
THEY FIT
WHERE
OTHERS
FAIL**

**Neil-White
& Company**
1941 Mariposa Street
1107 J Street

CLOVIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
URGES DIRECT STATE HIGHWAY

Secures Petition Said to Represent \$10,000,000 in Property Interests; States Position in Open Letter to Civic Bodies.



In its fight for a direct route of the proposed state highway from Herndon to Fresno, the Clovis Chamber of Commerce has secured over 200 signatures to a petition, said to represent over \$10,000,000 in property interests, to the Republican party.

At a meeting of the body an open letter to the Merchants' Association and Chamber of Commerce was prepared, with map accompanying, and this letter and map have been submitted to the Republican party for publication. The letter follows:

Fresno County Chamber of Commerce and Fresno Merchants' Association: Gentlemen:
When we read in the Republican of Sunday Oct. 22, we take it for granted that we are not to be heard again until you make your final decision in regard to the proposed direct state highway from Herndon to Fresno.

If Herndon is to be heard again we believe that it will not be of place for us to make a few general statements for your consideration and also for the general public to consider. We believe that the consideration of this matter is one of the most important of the general public in this county at the present time.

When a problem of this kind comes up where all property owners are to be taxed, the first question that naturally arises in each one's mind is what will be the benefit to each one and in a case like this what section or sections will receive the most benefit.

When our Superiors and special county committee met and heard the arguments of the most parts of the county and decided that the direct route was the only practical one to recommend, we were satisfied and thought the matter was settled.

We contend that according to population and quality of land, the highway should be built from Herndon to Clovis, but in order to go straight from Herndon to Fresno this would be impractical, so we have decided to support the direct route.

The more we think about the action your association has taken the more unjust and unreasonable it seems. You would have the road enter the county at the extreme west side of all the settled and rich portion of the county. You would cut off the gateway to the great south and highly developed portion of the county.

It would compel the large majority of the people, when they leave their homes and when they return to go for ten to twenty miles out of their way or go over the country roads to and from Herndon to connect with the highway. When this highway is built nine-tenths of the people will go north over it when they leave the county.

When the people failed to build the State to build highways, their main thought was to start the good road movement. They want same road for their own use and the tourist will always be welcome to use them.

We want a gateway from Herndon going east through one of the best sections of fruit land in the San Joaquin Valley. A broad upland district well watered and perfectly drained. Where the orange and lemon and all high class fruits reach the greatest state of perfection. The direct route from Herndon to Fresno is the only one that will give the most benefit to the people of the county.

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Take Notice

Beginning next Saturday this store will close at 8 o'clock Saturday night. The last number of customers who shop Saturday night are asked to come as early as possible so that they can give you the best service.

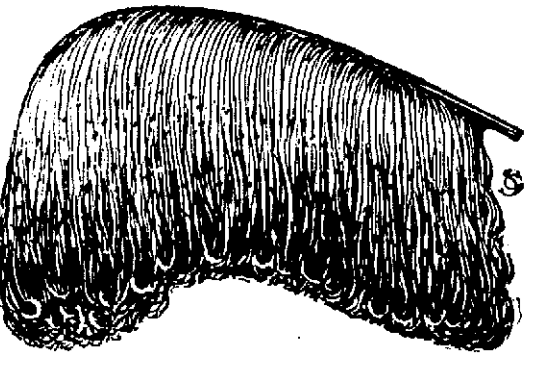
FRESNO'S BIG BUST CASH STORE
RADIN & KAMP
WHERE THRIFTY PEOPLE TRADE

Beauty Parlor

Whatever you want in hair goods come here for it. We sell the HIGHEST GRADE hair goods at prices the exclusive stores cannot match for lowness. We ask you a FAIR profit in this line, as well as in other lines, and that's why we undersell.

WONDERFUL SALE OF FINE WILLOW PLUMES

A sale of Willow Plumes that has never been matched by any Fresno store. We are pleased to see so many women take advantage of it. The very finest HAND TIED plumes of genuine African male feathers, in white, black and colors, are being sold by us at prices less than regular wholesale cost. SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.



- | | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| \$12.50 Willow Plumes | \$7.45 |
| \$15.00 Willow Plumes | \$8.95 |
| \$17.50 Willow Plumes | \$10.95 |
| \$20.00 Willow Plumes | \$12.95 |
| \$25.00 Willow Plumes | \$16.95 |
| \$35.00 Willow Plumes | \$19.75 |

- Ostrich Plumes**
\$1.50 colored ostrich plumes 18c
\$4.00 ostrich plumes in white and colors \$1.48
\$5.00 and \$7.50 ostrich plumes, in black and white \$2.48
\$10.00 ostrich plumes, in white and colors \$4.48

Sale of Black Silks

Undoubtedly one of the most important sales of black silks this store has ever offered. Extra heavy Black Messaline, in a rich, lustrous finish, 36 inches wide, worth regularly \$1.35 a yard, on special sale today at 95c
\$1.25 Peau de Soie 95c
Black Peau de Soie: 36 inches wide; splendid quality; grade A; heavy quality; 19 inches wide; regular \$1.25 a yard; special today at 95c
75c Taffeta 44c
Black Chiffon Taffeta: good quality; 19 inches wide; regular \$1.00 a yard; special today at 44c

Cotton Goods Today

Seersuckers, 27 in. Wide, 81-3c
Seersuckers in small and large stripes, fast colors, extra good quality; 27 inches wide. Big feature today at a yard \$1.35
Flannels 10c
Fleece lined flannels for kimono and house dresses; 27 inches wide; in floral and Persian effects; light, medium and dark colors. Today, yard 10c
Flannelettes 15c
Fancy crepe fleece lined flannelettes; extra fine quality; 32 inches wide; a material suitable for house dresses, kimono, etc.; dark colors only. Yard today 15c

\$1.00 Black Chiffon Taffeta, 69c

Very fine quality black Chiffon Taffeta for dresses, petticoats and trimmings; 36 inches wide; regular \$1.00 a yard; on sale today at the reduced price of, per yard 69c

Heavy Outing Flannel 10c

Extra heavy outing flannel in stripe and check designs, light, medium and dark shades, fast colors; a splendid wash material. Special at a yard 10c

\$15.00 Fall Dresses . . . \$9.75

Exquisite Models in Colors and Black

In all our experience we have never offered a greater or more timely sale of dresses than the one we announce here for today. Beautiful fall dresses made of all-wool mixtures, serge, silk poplins and messaline, models that possess the style and character of expensive creations and actually worth every red cent of \$15; will be priced for a record second-floor attraction at \$9.75. A great variety in all the new shades and black, and every dress is a beautiful and distinctive creation. Today's sale price, each \$9.75

\$25 Caracul Coats . . . \$19.75

Highest Grade Caracul—56 In. Long

Everyone can get a handsome Caracul Coat today at a very remarkable saving. Stunning coats made of Dobson's high grade caracul, full 56 inches long, with shawl or coat collars, semi-fitted styles, lined throughout with heavy brocade satin, coats in the height of fashion, and full of service, worth \$25, will be on sale here today at \$19.75. This is by far the best coat value of the year. \$25 caracul coats at the extremely low price of \$19.75



Sale of New Dress Skirts \$5

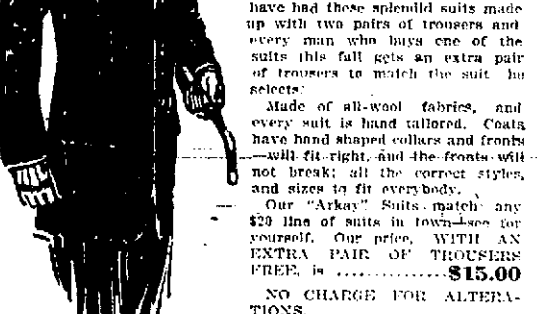
We have just received another lot of the fine skirts such as we sold so many of a week or so ago at \$5 each, from the maker, and today this new assortment goes on sale at the same low price—\$5.00. These handsome skirts are of all-wool novelty weaves, panama and serge, in all colors and black; habit or panel back, side button effects. Skirts equal to those shown by any store in town at \$7.50, on sale here today—AND NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS—at \$5

Sale of Art Goods Men's Fall Suits

The most complete Art Department in the San Joaquin Valley offers some very attractive specials for today.

- Squares and Scarfs 68c**
12 different styles of new Renaissance pattern squares and 30 inch squares; best grade of linen; excellent patterns; regular \$1.00 values. Special at 68c
Stamped Pillow Tops 68c
The new oblong shape pillow tops; made of best quality antique crash in dark red, blue and brown colors; all the very latest conventional designs; the grade usually sold at \$1 each; special at 68c
Birthday Pillow Tops 39c
A new lot of birthday pillows; made on best grade art linen; 24x24 inches; 12 beautiful designs; the regular 50c grade; special at 39c

Men's Fall Suits
With Two Pairs of Trousers
\$15.00
Men's high grade new fall suits \$15— and an extra pair of trousers with every suit. It's the sensation of the season.
These are our famous "Arkay" Suits which every man hereabouts is familiar with. But we have gone even ourselves one better this season in the way of value-giving. We have had those splendid suits made up with two pairs of trousers and every man who buys one of the suits this fall gets an extra pair of trousers to match the suit he selects.
Made of all-wool fabrics, and every suit is hand tailored. Coats have hand shaped collars and fronts will fit right, and the fronts will not break; all the correct styles, and sizes to fit everybody.
Our "Arkay" Suits match any \$20 line of suits in town—see for yourself. Our price, WITH AN EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS FREE, is \$15.00
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS.



Three Great Basement Bargains

- Waffle Irons, high frame, round of square** \$1.35
Low frame \$1.15
Dutch Ovens, medium size \$1.75
Deep Kettles, cast iron, largest size \$1.75
Frying Pans, cast iron, No. 8 size 60c
Griddles, No. 9 size 75c
No. 10 size 90c
GAS PLATES
\$5.00 plate, 3 burner \$2.98
\$4.50 plate, 3 burner \$2.69
\$3.50 plate, 3 burner \$2.38
\$2.25 plate, 3 burner \$2.09
GAS OVENS
\$2.50 gas oven \$2.98
\$3.00 gas oven \$2.49
\$3.50 gas oven \$1.98
\$4.00 gas oven \$1.19
Dusters—Brushes
\$1.35 "Junior" feather duster \$1.19
50c "Palmer" feather dusters 69c
50c "Special" feather dusters 69c
50c standard feather dusters 59c
50c standard feather dusters 49c
50c standard feather dusters 39c
50c standard feather dusters 29c
50c counter brushes 29c
50c rubber brushes 23c
50c dustless brooms 75c
50c scrub brushes 10c

Men's Merino Socks 12 1/2c

Men's natural gray merino half hose, winter weight, perfectly seamless, reinforced heels and toes; sizes 9-12 to 11-12. Special at, per pair 12 1/2c
MAIN FLOOR

Underwear 50c

Men's winter weight derby ribbed undershirts and drawers, in extra natural gray and blue; shirts have close fitting French necks, reinforced seams; drawers with double bicycled seams; shirt sizes 34 to 48; drawers, 30 to 44. Special values at, per garment 50c
MAIN FLOOR

Men's natural gray wool undershirts and drawers; famous "Winstead Hosiery" brand; full fashion shirts; double stranded reinforced drawers; shirt sizes 34 to 48; drawers 30 to 44. Our special price, per garment \$1.00

Boys' and Men's knitted Wool Gloves—Boys' sizes 25c, 35c and 50c—Men's sizes, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

New Bath Robe Blankets in beautiful designs, with cord \$2.25

Blankets 48c
Single bed blankets, in gray with colored borders; splendidly made; perfectly sanitary; nothing shoddy about them; special today, at per pair 48c
Teddy Bear Blankets, \$1 Kind, at 69c
Teddy Bear blankets, in pink and blue; in all manner of baby designs; very heavy; best infant blankets made; size 36x50; regular \$1.00 blankets; special at 69c

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MARRIED.
ARMSTRONG-PAGE—In Fresno, Oct. 24, 1911, A. E. Armstrong and Miss Lavertie Page, both of Fresno, Justice of the Peace Smith officiating.

DIED.
BRITZ—At Toll House, Oct. 24, 1911, Joseph E. Britz, aged 77 years, native of Pennsylvania.
Funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Toll House. Interment will be made there.

DIED.
O'NEILL—In Fresno, corner of J and San Joaquin streets, Oct. 24, 1911, George A. O'Neill, 21 years, 8 months, 2 days, native of California.
Funeral Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's Catholic church.

DIED.
O'NEILL—In Fresno, corner of J and San Joaquin streets, Oct. 24, 1911, George A. O'Neill, 21 years, 8 months, 2 days, native of California.
Funeral Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's Catholic church.

News From Central California

SUGAR PLANTS AGAIN TO BE IN OPERATION

Newly Formed Company Takes Over Refineries at Visalia and Corcoran.

VISALIA, Oct. 24.—A deal has been consummated whereby the Visalia Sugar Company has passed into the hands of the San Joaquin Valley Sugar Company, formed, it is said, to take over the Visalia and Corcoran plants.

Only meager details of the transaction have been obtained but there is no doubt of the authenticity of the deal which will mean the reopening of both plants the coming season. Both factories, although costing for several seasons an account of financial difficulties. The news that the plants are again to be placed in operation will be welcomed locally as many hundreds of men have been employed.

It is understood that Eastern capitalists have taken over the property and will operate the plants in an extensive way to sugar beets in the Visalia and Corcoran districts.

MINSTREL SHOW FOR THE LIBERTY SCHOOL

TULARE, Oct. 24.—Liberty school will entertain a minstrel show and box social on Friday evening, October 27th. There will be free admission and refreshments for those who care to take it with the luncheon. The proceeds are to be used to fit a gymnasium for the school which will be given after its completion.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

HOTEL STEWART SAN FRANCISCO

Geary Street, above Union Square
European Plan \$1.50 a day up
American Plan \$3.00 a day up
New steel and brick structure.
Every comfort and convenience.
A high class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of theatre and retail district. On car lines transferring to all parts of city. Electric omnibus meets all trains and steamers.

HOTEL STEWART

HOTEL COLONIAL SAN FRANCISCO

Stockton Street near Sutter
American Plan \$3.00 a day
European Plan \$1.50 a day

An hotel with all modern conveniences. Every room connecting with bath. The Colonial is recommended to persons who desire a select quiet and home-like abode with superior service. Sutter Street cars direct from Ferry Depot. All cross-town lines transfer to Sutter Street.

ALPINE HOUSE

440 PINE STREET, near KEARNY, SAN FRANCISCO
Continued to be a first class hotel and business house.
ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS
Rates per day, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12, \$13, \$14, \$15, \$16, \$17, \$18, \$19, \$20, \$21, \$22, \$23, \$24, \$25, \$26, \$27, \$28, \$29, \$30, \$31, \$32, \$33, \$34, \$35, \$36, \$37, \$38, \$39, \$40, \$41, \$42, \$43, \$44, \$45, \$46, \$47, \$48, \$49, \$50, \$51, \$52, \$53, \$54, \$55, \$56, \$57, \$58, \$59, \$60, \$61, \$62, \$63, \$64, \$65, \$66, \$67, \$68, \$69, \$70, \$71, \$72, \$73, \$74, \$75, \$76, \$77, \$78, \$79, \$80, \$81, \$82, \$83, \$84, \$85, \$86, \$87, \$88, \$89, \$90, \$91, \$92, \$93, \$94, \$95, \$96, \$97, \$98, \$99, \$100, \$101, \$102, \$103, \$104, \$105, \$106, \$107, \$108, \$109, \$110, \$111, \$112, \$113, \$114, \$115, \$116, \$117, \$118, \$119, \$120, \$121, \$122, \$123, \$124, \$125, \$126, \$127, \$128, \$129, \$130, \$131, \$132, \$133, \$134, \$135, \$136, \$137, \$138, \$139, \$140, \$141, \$142, \$143, \$144, \$145, \$146, \$147, \$148, \$149, \$150, \$151, \$152, \$153, \$154, \$155, \$156, \$157, \$158, \$159, 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Athletics Grab Third Straight From Giants

INDIAN BENDER "COMES BACK" IN FOURTH GAME; GIANTS LOSE AGAIN

Christy Mathewson Is Slammed to Corners of Shibe Park and Athletics Make It 3 Straight; Baker and Collins Prove Winning Combination.

ATHLETICS, 4; GIANTS, 2. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Hitting the great Mathewson to all corners of the field, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the New York Giants at Shibe Park today for the third straight game. The Athletics, who are the American League champions, won a single game to give them the world baseball honors for the second year in succession. The victors not only outplayed the champions of the National League but also outplayed them and showed more alertness on the bases.

It was a finely played game, sensational in spots, and gave the home crowd plenty of opportunity to cheer. New York, getting the jump in the first inning, the Athletics came from behind, passed them in a fierce onslaught in the fourth inning, and were never again headed. Nearly 25,000 persons witnessed the contest.

Mathewson, the mainstay of the Giants, was fairly crushed under the fusillade of hits and at the end of the seventh inning he retired in favor of Wiltsie. The latter pitched but one inning against the heavy hitting Philadelphia team and escaped with one two-base hit out of four men up. Ten hits for a total of sixteen bases were made off Mathewson in six innings. In the seventh inning he gave his only base on balls to Baker.

INDIAN BENDER STARS. "Chief" Bender, the Athletics' sterling pitcher, while he did not equal the wonderful game he pitched against New York on the opening day of the series was never in trouble except in the first inning.

New York got but seven hits off Bender, only two of them coming in one inning. He struck out four men and gave three walks.

Harry, the brilliant shortstop of the Athletics, was the star man at the bat. In four trips to the plate, he ripped out a single and two doubles, but none of his hits figured in the scoring. The Athletics scored three runs in the first inning, and the Athletics scored three runs in the first inning, and the Athletics scored three runs in the first inning.

DAVIS HITS IN PINCH. Captain Davis, substituting for the injured McInnes, also was in the thick of the battle, pounding out a two base hit in the big fourth inning when the Athletics passed New York by scoring three runs. It was the only hit of the game.

BAKER SCORES COLLINS. In the fifth inning, Collins singled to right field, and came all the way home on Baker's two-base hit to right field. It was a grand exhibition of teamwork and teamwork, coupled with his fleetness, won him a round of cheers.

In the four games so far played, neither Murray nor New York, nor Thomas of Philadelphia, has had a hit. As for the Athletics, they have had a hit in every game. The Athletics scored three runs in the first inning, and the Athletics scored three runs in the first inning.

25,000 VIEW BATTLE. The crowd filled Shibe Park, but it was not quite up to the attendance of the first day. The figures given out by the National Commission showed a total of 24,355 paid admissions, or a total of 128,138 for the series.

The game was evenly played; Snodgrass, who had expected a demonstration against himself for the striking of Baker in the game at New York on Tuesday last, went through the contest with only a few hits and hisses aimed at him.

PLAYERS GET \$128,000. These stakes of the series are the richest ever played for by two baseball teams. The players' participation in the receipts ended with today's game. They will split \$127,916.67, which 60 per cent, or \$76,750, will be divided equally among the twenty-one players on each team who are eligible to participate in the money so that the players on the winning team each will receive \$3,654.76, and the members of the losing team \$3,465.56 each.

GIANTS SHOW STRENGTH. New York's hopes were ruled right at the start of the game. Devore singled and came home on Doyle's drive to right center for three bases. Snodgrass brought Doyle home with a long sacrifice fly to Lord, and it looked bad for the Athletics. Murray was an easy out on a grounder to Davis and the Athletics struck out.

The Athletics started off inauspiciously, Lord and Oldring struck out on seven pitched balls. Collins singled to center and Mathewson and Meyer held a conference to decide how to dispose of the batter. Whatever was decided upon worked true, for Baker struck out, to the intense delight of the New York rooters.

In New York's second inning, Herzog flied to Oldring and Fletcher made his first single of the series. He was forced at second by Meyer and the Athletics went out on an easy grounder to Bender.

MURPHY CAUGHT AT PLATE. For the Athletics, Murphy smashed out his first hit of the series, getting to second on a drive to the right field wall. He went to third on Davis' out, Mathewson to Merkle. On an attempted hit and run play, Murphy was run out and Thomas ended the inning with a foul to Meyer.

New York went out in order in the third, Devore flying to Lord, Doyle running to Baker and Snodgrass being thrown out by Barry.

In Philadelphia's half Bender was an easy out at first on a hit by Fletcher. Lord singled by Oldring, Collins struck out.

3 DOUBLES IN A ROW. It was one, two, three for the Giants in the fourth, Murray flying to Baker, Merkle taking three strikes and

Herzog going out to Davis unassisted but for the Athletics there was much doing. Baker doubled to center, Murphy to left and Davis to right. On these hits, Baker and Murphy scored. Davis moved up to third on Barry's out, Herzog to Merkle and came home with the third run on Thomas' sacrifice fly to Murray. Bender ended the inning by tapping one to Fletcher.

In the fifth Fletcher went out on a brilliant running pick up and throw by Baker. Meyer hit to right for two bases, but was thrown out by Thomas. Snodgrass attempted to make a third base pass but was left on first when Devore flied to Lord.

COLLINS SHOWS SPEED. The Athletics added their fourth run to their total in the fifth. With Lord and Oldring, displaced of their right and came home on a grand slam when Baker drove his second double to center on the first ball pitched. Murphy struck out.

Doyle received a pass in the sixth for New York, and Snodgrass struck out. Murray sent a foul fly to Baker and Barry, delivering Doyle in preparation to scoop a grounder, the latter stood on second long enough for Baker to get the ball to Davis for a double play.

In Philadelphia's sixth after Davis grounded out on a play by Herzog, Barry hit for two bases to center, which Snodgrass partly misjudged. He moved to third on Thomas' grounder, but was left there when Bender was thrown out by Herzog.

Merkle in the seventh struck out. Herzog flied to Oldring and Fletcher sent his second single to the outfield. Meyer was an easy out, Collins to Davis.

"MATTY" LEAVES BOX. This inning saw Mathewson in the box for the last time. Lord was safe on Fletcher's fumble. He was advanced to second on Oldring's sacrifice and to third on a similar play by Collins. Mathewson here pitched four bad balls to the dangerous Baker and the inning ended when Murphy grounded out easily to Merkle.

Bender hurried to Mathewson in the eighth, and went out Collins to Davis. Devore singled to left and was forced at second by Doyle. Snodgrass reached first on a wide throw by Baker and was left there, as Murray fouled out to Thomas.

BARRY SOLVES WILTSE. Wiltse went in to pitch for New York and struck out Davis, the first man up. Barry hit the left hander for two bases, and took third when Murray made a bad throw on second. Thomas hit to Herzog, who caught Barry between the bases, and he was run down. Bender went out on a grounder to Fletcher.

Merkle opened New York's last opportunity to score with a two base drive to right, went to third on Herzog's out, Baker to Davis, and was left there, as Fletcher flied to Collins. Snodgrass misjudged Barry's long fly and the Athletics scored on a grounder from Collins to Davis.

The total attendance was 24,355 and the total cash taken in was \$49,957. This was divided as follows:

Players, \$22,116.78.
National Commission, \$4,096.70.
Each club, \$2,372.25.

Today's game ends the players' participation in the receipts. They will receive \$127,916.67. Of this amount the winner will receive 60 per cent and the loser 40 per cent.

Twenty-one men in each team are eligible to participate in the division of the money of each club.

NEW YORK.

| Player | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Devore, 1f | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Doyle, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Snodgrass, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murray, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Merkle, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Herzog, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Fletcher, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Thomas, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Mathewson, p | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Wiltze, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bender, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 2 | 7 | 24 | 11 | 3 |

Batted for Mathewson in eighth.

PHILADELPHIA.

| Player | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|-------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Lord, 1f | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Oldring, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins, 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Baker, 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| Murphy, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis, 1b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Barry, ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Bender, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 11 | 27 | 11 | 1 |

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| Inning | New York | Philadelphia |
|--------|----------|--------------|
| 1 | 0 | 3 |
| 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 3 | 0 | 0 |
| 4 | 3 | 0 |
| 5 | 1 | 0 |
| 6 | 0 | 0 |
| 7 | 0 | 0 |
| 8 | 0 | 0 |
| 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 4 | 3 |

SUMMARY. Two base hits—Murray (2), Baker (2), Davis, Meyer, Barry (2), Merkle. Three base hit—Doyle. Hits off Mathewson, ten in seven innings; off Wiltze, one in one inning. Sacrifice hits—Snodgrass, Thomas, Oldring, Collins. Double play—Baker to Davis. Left on base—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Off Mathewson, 1; off Wiltze, 2. Struck out—By Bender, 4; by Mathewson, 5; by Wiltze, 1. Time—1:55. Umpires—Denney behind the bat; Klem on bases; Connolly right field; Brennan left field.

SEALS, OAKS, BEAVERS • GET 6 PLAYERS FROM MAJOR LEAGUE

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Among the releases announced today by Ben K. Johnson, of the American League, were the following:

By Philadelphia to San Francisco, Jackson; to Oakland, Cook.
By Cleveland to Portland, Honkey, Hirsch, Boone and Coltrin.

FRENCH BOXERS COMING. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—A party of French boxers will seek international honors in the United States this winter. They will be brought here by Richard Bennett, the English promoter.

History of Fourth Game, Play by Play



DRUCKE
FITCHER
GIANTS

FIRST INNING. Devore for New York reached first on an infield single, Bender diverting the course of the ball but too late for Barry to handle. Doyle drove the first ball pitched to right center for a triple, scoring Devore. On Snodgrass' fly to Lord, Doyle scored. The New York rooters made the stands shake with their yells. Murray was retired at first. Doyle was unassisted. Merkle struck out on three pitched balls. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Lord fanned on three balls, the first one being a foul. Oldring also struck out. Mathewson had struck out both men on seven pitched balls. Collins singled to center. Baker was given a rousing cheer when he came to the plate. Mathewson and Meyer held a conference and it looked as if they intended to pass him. Baker struck out on a wide one. No runs, one hit, no errors. Mathewson was pitching pretty well, having struck out three of the Athletics' nine hitters.

SECOND INNING. Herzog flied a fly to Oldring. Fletcher drove a single over Barry's head, his first hit of the series. Meyer high fly dropped safely between Baker, Barry and Thomas, but Fletcher was thrown out at second. Thomas to Collins. Mathewson rolled an easy grounder to Bender and was out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Murphy drove the ball over the temporary bleachers in right field for two bases. Murphy took a long lead off second and Mathewson in attempting to catch him made a wild throw to Fletcher. Murphy taking third. Davis dropped an easy one in front of the plate and was thrown out first on a very close decision. Mathewson to Merkle. It was a pretty play by Mathewson. Murphy attempted to steal home, but Barry missed the ball and Murphy was run down by Meyer. Unassisted, Barry made an infield single, the ball rolled along the left field base line Mathewson and Herzog waiting for it to roll foul, but it stopped on

the line. Thomas flied to Meyer. No runs, two hits, one error.

THIRD INNING. Doyle hit a high one between home and third which Baker took care of. Snodgrass hit a grounder to Barry and was out at first. The center-fielder rounded first base and was out by the crowd in the bleachers. He walked to his position. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bender was thrown out at first. Fletcher to Merkle. Lord hit the first ball to right field for a single. He was forced a moment later. Fletcher to Doyle, on Oldring's grounder. Collins struck out on three pitched balls. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING. Murray flied to Baker. Merkle after fouling a ball down in left field struck out for the second time. Herzog bunted toward first but was out by Davis unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Baker doubled, to left center. He was given a great cheer. Baker scored on Murphy's double to left. The stands and bleachers simply went wild. It was one and one, a man on second and none out. Murray grounded to Davis' double to right. The cheering which began when Baker made his two-bagger continued for several minutes. There was a conference and Mathewson and Meyer began warning up Davis. Reaching third on Barry's hit to Herzog, Barry was out at first. Davis scored on Thomas' fly to Murray. This put the Athletics in the lead 3 to 2. Bender was out at first on a pick-up and throw by Fletcher. It was the prettiest play of the game thus far. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING. A wonderful pick up and throw of a slow grounder by Baker retired Fletcher at first. Meyer drove the ball to right field for two bases. On a short passed ball Meyer attempted to take third but was out on a beautiful throw. Thomas to Baker. Mathewson was given his base on balls, the first of the game. Devore raised a fly to Lord and was an easy out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Lord was out at first on an easy one. Merkle to Mathewson. Herzog made a pretty step of Oldring's hard grounder and got the runner at first. Collins drove a single to right field and Baker came to the plate. He hit to right center for a double, scoring Collins. Baker took third on the throw in. Murphy struck out, one run, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING. Doyle was given his base on balls. Snodgrass was called out on strikes. On Murray's foul fly to Baker, Doyle was doubled up at first. It was a very stupid play by Doyle, and was partially due to bad coaching. Barry was partly responsible for the play as he made a bluff to scoop an imaginary grounder. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Herzog made a sensational pick up of Davis' hard grounder and got the runner at first. The New York third baseman gave a great hand. Snodgrass misjudged Barry's long fly and the Athletics shortstop was credited with a two base drive. Barry reached third on Thomas' hit to Fletcher. Thomas' flied at first. Herzog threw Bender out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING. The Athletics had hit Mathewson for ten hits, while the Indian had held New York to four. Merkle struck out for the third time. Herzog flied a fly to Oldring and sat down. Fletcher drove a single to center. Meyer was an easy out, Collins to Davis. One hit, no errors.

Fletcher fumbled Lord's grounder



BECKER
GIANTS

long enough to allow the batter to reach first. Oldring placed a pretty throw down the first base line. Out, Merkle to Doyle. Collins bunted and was out. Unassisted. Baker again stepped to the plate and there were cheers for him to knock the ball over the fence. Four wide ones in succession were given to him and he walked to first. Murphy drove a hard grounder to Merkle and was out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING. Becker went in to bat for Mathewson. Becker was thrown out Collins to Davis, on an easy chance. Devore drove a beautiful single to left, and Doyle stepped to the plate. Doyle hit to Collins, forced Devore at second, Barry grounding the put out. Baker fumbled Snodgrass' hard grounder and the runner was safe at first. Murray lifted a high fly which Thomas took care of. No runs, one hit, one error.

Wiltze went into the box for the Giants. Davis was the first man to face the New York left hander. He was retired on three pitched balls. Barry doubled to right and went to third on Fletcher's muff of Murray's return of the ball, which was a triple. Fletcher not being able to reach the throw, on Thomas' hit to Herzog, Barry was run down between home and third, Herzog getting the put out. Thomas went to second the play. Bender out to Merkle, unassisted. No runs, one hit, one error.

NINTH INNING. Merkle doubled to right. Herzog went out on a grounder, Baker to Davis. Merkle taking third. Fletcher lifted a fly which Collins took care of. Meyer stepped to the plate. He was out on the first ball pitched. Collins to Davis. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Mathewson was given his base on balls. Snodgrass was called out on strikes. On Murray's foul fly to Baker, Doyle was doubled up at first. It was a very stupid play by Doyle, and was partially due to bad coaching. Barry was partly responsible for the play as he made a bluff to scoop an imaginary grounder. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Herzog made a sensational pick up of Davis' hard grounder and got the runner at first. The New York third baseman gave a great hand. Snodgrass misjudged Barry's long fly and the Athletics shortstop was credited with a two base drive. Barry reached third on Thomas' hit to Fletcher. Thomas' flied at first. Herzog threw Bender out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING. The Athletics had hit Mathewson for ten hits, while the Indian had held New York to four. Merkle struck out for the third time. Herzog flied a fly to Oldring and sat down. Fletcher drove a single to center. Meyer was an easy out, Collins to Davis. One hit, no errors.

Fletcher fumbled Lord's grounder

FRANK CHANCE WILL RETURN TO OLD STATION

Peerless Leader to Play First Base for Cubs With Head-Gear.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Manager Frank Chance of the Cubs announced yesterday that he proposes to resume his old position at first base when the season of 1912 opens.

As a protection against "bean balls" Chance has arranged with a sporting goods manufacturer to make a special head gear. During his career with the Cubs, Chance has been hit on the head more than fifty times by pitched balls and last August he was compelled to retire from the game for the remainder of the season as the result of stopping a ball with his head in Cincinnati.

LAKE CITY ENTRIES

First race, six furlongs, selling: Silver Streaking, Goldsboro, 199; Towel, 100; Signer, Back Bay, 100; Lytle Night, Ed Gilbert, He Knows, Mike Alverett, Braxton, 101.

Second race, mile, selling: French Cook, 113; Zinkand, Pontoon, 100; Nell, 100; Lake City, 100; Stoneman, 104; Fire, 101; Cliff, Court Lady, 104; Lone, Lord Rossington, Kaiserhof, 103.

Third race, mile, selling: Ben Stone, Marjorie, Southern Gold, Edna Stewart, New Capital, Pigant, Chandler, Foreguard, 109; Lake City, 101; Rota, 101; Talon, 28.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, handicap: Zoraster, Jack Paine, 108; Aemon, 105; Ocean Queen, Buorella, 103; Irish Giant, 101; Rake, White Wood, 98.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling: Barnstable, 114; Novogrod, Margaret Randolph, Reene W. Jure, Chalmers, Faneuil Hall, Ed El Tower, 111; Belle of Freque, 107; Ben Greenleaf, 106; Triste, 101; Dorpie, 65.

Sixth race, five furlongs: Enfield, 114; Terms Trick, 118; Napa Nick, 116; Pride of Lismore, 104; Over, 95; Mona Canham, 90; Combury, 85.

Terms Trick and Napa Nick coupled. Weather cloudy; track slow.



HARSEL-UTILITY OUTFIELD ATHLETICS

MARQUARD OR AMES TO PITCH FOR GIANTS IN FIFTH GAME

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The New York National League baseball team reached here from Philadelphia and scattered to their homes tonight.

Marquard was considered Manager McGraw's probable selection for tomorrow's game, with Ames as second choice.

Two days of fair weather have dried out the Polo Grounds and the playing field is expected to be in good shape.

JAMES DE FREMERY DEAD. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—James De Fremery, a phone resident of Oakland, a banker and manufacturer, died here yesterday after an extended illness. De Fremery was born in Oak-

BOXING CHAMPIONS MUST BOX EVERY SIX MONTHS

New Weights Announced for Revision of Rules, If Adopted.

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Jacob Skelly, the veteran featherweight, retired from the ring in 1892 and has recently been appointed an official referee by the State Athletic Commission, has prepared a revision of the Queensbury rules which he hopes to see adopted by American boxing.

The referee will decide all disputed points on points. The points a boxer should be given for attack, direct clean hits with either hand above the belt, defense, guarding, ducking, counter hitting or side stepping. Where points are equal on both sides, consideration must be given to the man doing the most heading.

BABY DIES FROM FALL OF TWO FEET

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 24.—Sue, a child of two years, suffered by a fall of two feet, from Charles Barrett, the four year old son of Charles Barrett, division superintendent of the Salt Lake railroad at Salt Lake City, is dead here.

The little boy came here with his mother two weeks ago. A day or two ago he fell from a bench to the concrete pavement in front of their apartment, suffering a fracture of the skull. The body will be taken to Salt Lake City for burial, following the arrival of the child's father, who is expected late today.

He died in 1892 and is survived by a widow, a daughter and four sons.

DICKINSON, BIG LEAGUE SCOUT, PLANNING WINTER BALL FOR FANS

Representative of Boston Americans Wants Twelve. Game Series Between Bakersfield and Fresno; Ex-Tiger Has Array of Major League Talent.

Frank L. Dickinson, ex-manager of the Fresno Tigers, was here yesterday from Bakersfield for the purpose of arranging a series of games with the San Joaquin Valley League. Dickinson's plan is to pull off a series of twelve games between a picked team from Fresno and a nine of big league stars now at Bakersfield. Next season, Frank proposes to organize a "Bakersfield" team, which is now a scout for the Boston Americans.

Winter league players will arrive in Bakersfield today and next Saturday and Sunday the Bakersfield winter league team will open with an all-star team made up of Coast leaguers and Eastern League players.

Dickinson, who has arranged with the power corporation for the location of Park, Bakersfield, has given out the following list of players he will have:

Tommy Madden, Chris Mahoney, Babe Danzig, Thornton and Thomas of Sacramento; Kuhn of Portland; Weaver and Schmidt of San Francisco; Goodman, late of the Victoria team.

This aggregation, insured a speedy lineup. Several of these players are looked for the big brush next year, among them Kuhn, Weaver, Danzig

and Thomas. The team they will meet, next Saturday will be brought north by Elmer Heger, who has been with St. Paul and St. Louis.

In the lineup will be Babe Ellis, Joe Patton, Babe Evans, Harrison, Carlisle, and Kane of Vernon and two or three others.

"It is our intention to make Bakersfield a sort of training camp for the Boston American recruits," explained Dickinson, as a number of his players are looked for Red Sox town. "Maybe next year the Boston management will make Bakersfield the permanent training headquarters for their recruits on second team. That city has a good reputation in the East as a training quarter."

"For the present, the intention is to keep a team in playing condition all winter. I should like to organize a winter league with a team from Los Angeles, one from Fresno and another from San Diego, the fourth being at Bakersfield but will talk it over with the baseball men first before making any definite announcement."

Dickinson says he will make an effort next spring to start a valley league in several towns in Bakersfield, Visalia, Tulare, Hanford and either Stockton, Modesto or Merced.

JOY RIDERS DOOMED FRESNO HI RUGBY IN EAST; WAR IS DECLARED BOYS PREPARING FOR DINUBA

Judge Collins Says Auto Horns Should Be Used More Frequently.

Judge James A. Collins, of Indianapolis, has declared war on the joy riders. He says the enemy of the third year of his term as city judge of Indianapolis, he is making a record that leads the rest of the United States, in point of justice meted out to offenders.

"I believe," said Judge Collins, in discussing existing conditions, "that the only remedy for the misuse of automobile horns is to make the penalty for their misuse so severe that there will be few second offenders."

"That the ultimate solution of the warning signal problem is restrictive and that legislation is apparent to anyone who has given the subject intelligent thought. It is the logical result of the fact that the greatest trouble for motorists is made by the actions of persons under eighteen years of age. There should be a recognized warning signal which is a warning note, that will be recognized as a warning of danger. But it must not be used unnecessarily loud or often, and only for a warning of danger. The law must regulate its use. This is the only way to solve the problem."

"I am now mentally framing a law, the passage of which I shall urge at the next meeting of the Indiana legislature, which will require every driver of a motor car to take an examination in Indianapolis, whether or not he has the ability to drive. Such person is to be given a license if he passes the examination, and no person shall be granted a license who is under 18 years of age. The driving of a motor car in Indiana

MEETING NOTICES

[illegible]

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
 10000—Ten rods of good yard
 wood at a bargain. 277 Washington
 Ave.
 COMPLETE set of furniture and ran-
 ged apartment at a bargain. En-
 quire at St. Andrews Apts.

SALE of mules cheap, and 3
wagon, 1010 Tulare.

Incubator \$5.00. 2 rolls chicken wire
plus. Call Muth 2419 or Campbell
or Thomas and First.

SALE--Rooming house. Best loc
un and good furniture. 1143 J street
SALE--Good second hand tent 1
4, 6 foot walls, 16 oz. See Hamlin
crafts branch store.

ATTENTION--To our patrons and residents
of the following cities, Tulare, Merced,
Clovis, Hanford, Coalinga, L.

our picture put in glass, all complete for \$250; also 500 framed pictures, beautiful scenes, all sizes, from 16x12 to 14x28, 24x32. They are regular, 22

and \$10 pictures; they go Saturdays and Sundays, for \$1.95. Money back if anyone who is not perfectly satisfied. The purchase is worth from two to five times this amount. We frame your picture while you wait. Paris Art Studio, 1415 J St., Fresno, Cal.

11. SALE—20 acres improved. Terms desired. Owner, 1939 1 St.

SEWING MACHINES — Singer, New Home, White, Domestic and about second hand machines, which we must sell before November 1st. White Sewing Machine Store, 2318 Kern St. Phone 1969.

FOR SALE—W. W. Green 10 gauge du
gun was made to order, cost 130 dolla
ew, a hard shooter in fine shape, pri
50 dollars, will take Remington Aut
matic as part. Address C. R. B
Republican.

FREE Hx24 bunkhouses for sale
trade; also brood sows and pigs. C
address Thos. M. Jones, Meriden

RT SALE--Good cook stove at 325 Railroad St.
RT SALE--Fulton folding go-cart good condition. Phone 2832-4.
RT SALE--7 room house, 4 lots, child's house, lots of fruit, shade, \$1450. Easy terms. Owner leaving Fresno. 1115 S. Beech.

OD pine boards \$17 and first class
pays 9 cents at Toll House. Refd
number at mill: 35. Herman Petersen
Box Yancy, agent, Toll House.

SALE—Furniture. 1801 Amad
phone 2435.

**SALE—A four drawer Nation
high register cheap. Inquire at Relat**

SALE—A few good second hand to
uggles cheap. Archibald Implement Co
St. 1 St.

SALE—\$500 piano, good as new, very cheap; one genuine antique dress, R. 533 I St. Phone 599.

R SALE—Red oats for seed. J. H. Co., 1648 H St.

TATOES, onions, ham, bacon, poultry, eggs, heny. McLarn, 2278 Tulane

WHEAT SALE—Wheat for sale, 1000 bushels, reasonable. 1129 J St.

WHEAT SALE—Alfalfa and wheat hay, 1000 bushels, reasonable. 1129 J St.

WHEAT SALE—Drygoods boxes for packing or by the load for kindling. Corn and alfalfa. 1129 J St.

FOR SALE—All sizes standard water
pipe and screw casings from 1/2 inch
to 48 inches; guaranteed good as new
help for cash. Also valves and fittings.
Weissbaum Pipe Works, 1
Eleventh St., San Francisco.

NE LINE of wall paper, groceries and
rays of lowest prices. 850 1 St. Ma
26.

NE line wall paper; felt lining, dur
le roofing: best bargains. 126 Valer
SALE—New and second hand fu
R— and more than the

COMING HOUSE of twenty four rooms
together with furniture and three lots
upon which it stands, in good location
in the thriving town of Ceallings.
Margain. W. T. Mattingly, 1009 1 St.

HOME GROVERIES below cost, 932 I St.
R. SALE--Sewing machine and child's
 dress, Chas. E. Weber, Iowa and Thir
R. SALE--A ton ice plant, 1139 J S
 Burton's
ACRES alfalfa land.
ACRES Kings River bottom, ha
 ceased.

ACRES, near Centerville, 10 acres \$
 2 changes.
 ACRES, Lemon Grove, full bears
 and cubs, owner, 480 Calaveras, 'Phono
 33.

Physicians and Surgeons

CHITRINGA M T D 1912 Medicine

DR. E. JOHNSTONE, M. D.—Chronic diseases and diseases of the lungs. Room 29-130 Ederly Building.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
N. SPROUSE, Attorney at Law, Sho
building, 1033 J St

DENTISTS

P. HENLEY & BEASER, dentists
Rooms 141-142 Forsyth, Main St., 944

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 84

SNAPPED BY THE NEWSMAN'S CAMERA

ITALY AND TURKEY BOTH HAVE PLENTY OF "FIRST CLASS FIGHTING MEN"



By CHARLES N. LURIE.
WRITING in "Decisive Battles Since Waterloo" of the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-8, Thomas W. Knox said:

"The nizam, or regular troops of the Turkish army, were of very good material. Many of them came from the Asiatic provinces of Turkey, and when well drilled they made excellent soldiers. The faith of Islam teaches that a Moslem who dies fighting for the preservation of his religion goes straight to paradise. According to the teachings of Mohammed, the Russian is an infidel, and consequently the war with Russia had a religious aspect. Under these circumstances it is no wonder that the Turkish soldiers manifested an almost stoical indifference to death and fought bravely to the last. And in Justin McCarthy's 'History of Our Own Times' it is asserted that 'the Turks, to do them justice, have never wanted fighting power. They have at all times shown great strength and skill in the more work of resistance. Long after they had ceased to be anything of a terror to Europe as an aggressive power they again and again showed tremendous strength and energy in defense.'"

The two statements seem to sum up the situation as regards this year's difficulty of Turkey with Italy. Acting on the defensive, Turkey is strong, tremendously strong, with firm basis for her strength in the number of her soldiers and in the valor of her individual men. But she has lost the power, forfeited centuries ago to the advance of civilization and the genius of warfare, which once could send herds

of thousands to sweep irresistibly over Europe, Asia and Africa. Italian aggressiveness and Turkey's sea weakness have forced the Ottomans to fight on the defensive, and the issue hardly has been in doubt since the first gun was fired at Tripoli. Carrying the war to Italy has been out of the question owing to Italy's command of the sea and the ring of unfriendly powers surrounding Turkey on all sides.

The latest authority stating the figures of relative Italian and Turkish effective military strength for 1910 shows figures that are almost equal. The regular Turkish troops are estimated at 280,000, while Italy had in active army officers and men with the colors 248,111 men. To these must be added in both cases the reserves and the militia, which bring Italy's theoretical total up to 3,330,202 and Turkey's war strength to well over 1,000,000. But it is asserted that "owing to the fact that the territorial militia of Italy is practically untrained these figures for purpose of comparison with those of other powers lose much of

their impressiveness." It seems likely, therefore, that the land fighting forces of the two countries are equal, or very nearly equal, so far as effectiveness is concerned. But of course Turkey must keep some of her men ready to fight the Albanians and other restless citizens.

All Italians Liable to Service.
 By the laws of the Italian kingdom all men are compelled to serve in the army, but the emigration of able-bodied laborers and other causes bring the total called to the colors annually below the required number. Three years ago the number of exemptions was reduced and a term of two years' service in the infantry was made compulsory. Last year, on July 17, the Italian parliament passed laws for the reorganization of the army. The expenditures for war provided in the 1910-11 budget were \$2,848,000 lire, approximately \$72,000,000. The condition of the army was reported as good before the outbreak of the war with Turkey. In recent years the Italian military authorities have devoted much of their

attention to the development of the physique of their men. The recruits when called to the colors are generally undersized and without the knowledge of the proper use of their work, hardened muscles. They are taken in hand by drillmasters and gymnasium instructors, who work great changes in the two years during which the men remain with them. Every regimental post has its gymnasium, its fencing hall and its open air athletic field. The men are underpaid and until recently at least have not been either well fed or comfortably housed. They find in athletic contests the only outlet for their energies, and accordingly the Italian army gymnasts and athletes are much known throughout Europe. The crack branch of the service in Italy, as elsewhere, is the cavalry. Here the men are put through a course of hair-raising stunts well illustrated by the photographs of perpendicular men and horses which have reached this country. Some of the finest horsemen of Europe are found in the ranks of King Victor Emmanuel's army.

Besides the regular army branches that are to be found in all armies, Italy has a few that are peculiar to the peninsula. Such are the Alpine brigades, of men specially trained in mountain climbing and covering rough territory, and the famous "bersaglieri," or rapidly moving and specially equipped infantrymen. These latter hold themselves as a force apart, proud of the distinction accorded to them by the army and the populace. There are twelve regiments of "bersaglieri," noted especially for their method of locomotion when on the march. It is a quick, peculiar step not used by any other body of men on earth. The word "bersaglieri" means riflemen, or sharpshooters.
 Besides her European forces, Italy has a few thousands of native soldiers in Britain, the Italian colony in Africa, Turkish Relliance on Herseman.

For the current year the Turkish military and naval budget provided for an expenditure of about \$15,000,000, divided among the minister of war, the grand master of artillery, the minister of marine and the gendarmes, or police. The feature of the Turkish army news in the past year has been the proposed plan for the reorganization of the light cavalry called the "humi-dien." The object of this reorganization was the utilization of the military reserve, considered valuable, supplied by the tribes of Kurds, or Asiatic Turks.
 How far the upbuilding of the Turkish army has proceeded since the new men took hold of Turkish affairs, after the deposition of Abdul Hamid, is a question. The old regime, though lost in corruption, reorganized a score of years ago that Turkey needed a modern army if she desired to keep her territory from the hands of her neighbors. Officers from the German, French and other armies were employed to whip into shape the mass of good fighting force of the Ottoman empire. But their efforts were hampered by the waste of money and material which followed inevitably the corruption pervading all branches of the government, and it is doubted that the work of the

younger generation of Turkish army officers now in control—men like Shevket Pasha and Enver Bey—has sufficed for the short time permitted to them in being the Turkish army into condition. No longer ago than July last it was reported by the American consul at Tripoli that the Turkish army authorities in northern Africa were reorganizing the forces there, replacing the flowing Arab costume and light sandals by uniforms of coarse cloth and heavy boots. The Ottoman government, the consul reported, intended to enroll about 4,000 new men for service in the interior posts, thus relieving many soldiers sent to Tripoli from Asiatic Turkey. Since June last there had been great enthusiasm among the Arab youths on entering the ranks, and the report of this enthusiasm has been confirmed by reports from Tripoli since the outbreak of the war. Back of Tripoli, in the country verging on and extending into the desert, are the Senussid Arabs, a fanatical Mohammedan sect reported ready to march on the coast to fight the Italian invaders.

President Taft Won't Be "the Whole Cheese" at the Big Dairy Show

OH, it's a whopper of a cheese, a regular Behemoth of a cheese, a Gargantuan, Brobdignagian sort of cheese, the very granddaddy of all the cheeses that have been made, manufactured or concocted since the world began.

of the famous edam, or Germany, where the hamburger holds its odoriferous sway, can produce the like of our six foot Wisconsin specimen. Listen to the impressive figures:
 It weighs 12,361 pounds, contains exactly 12,000 pounds of curd, 320 pounds

missioner John D. Cannon of Wisconsin and Food Commissioner A. W. Perkins of Minnesota, with forty other expert cheese mechanics, assisted in bringing "old cheese" into the world. Before they came into the process, of course, the cows had to yield the milk



MAKING THE WORLD'S BIGGEST CHEESE.

Never since an Egyptian peasant, way back about 3000 B. C., shook up some milk in a goatskin and invented cheese has there been so tremendous a cake of curds and whey as the one which has been made for exhibition at the National Dairy show in Chicago, Oct. 26 to Nov. 4. Not even Holland, home

of salt and 31 pounds of rennet, but not a single ounce of coloring matter frowned upon by the pure food law. It cost between \$5,500 and \$6,000 to build, erect, construct, or whatever else one does to a cheese when one makes it. Nicholas Simon, the famous American cheesemaker, assisted by Food Com-

and cream without which no cheese—unless it be "blue cheese"—can be made. No fewer than 3,000 baskets to be separated from their milk before the material could be assembled, and it took 1,200 model dairies to do the work of collecting the milk. Then thirty-two factories, which manu-

factured the curd, took up the work. It required seventy-two tons of milk to produce the 12,000 pounds of curd. Now will you believe us, that is "some cheese."

There will be a historic, impressive moment in Chicago on Oct. 30 when President Taft, who is a big man in many respects, is introduced to the biggest cheese in the world. No doubt thoughts of deep solemnity will flow through the presidential mind when a knife of fitting size is placed in his hand and he is asked to make the first incision in the castle monster. "Here stand I," no doubt the president will think, "in the presence of a greater than I," and he will cut into the rind with reverence and humility. It will be one of the important incidents of the present administration. Before he cuts the cheese he will make a speech, in which he will do doubt refer to the treat which awaits him.

Mighty as the cheese is, and entitled to first mention, it will not be "the whole cheese" at the sixth National Dairy show. Cows of class—the highest class in the country, in fact—bulls that are fitting companions, dairy apparatus of all kinds, cheese making devices, milk delivery wagons and everything else of interest generally to the public and specifically to the dairy farmer will be shown. As the big cheese—we just can't help reverting to the six-ton hunk of deliciousness—is the largest thing of its sort on earth, so the dairy show is the most interesting exhibition of its kind ever held.

Prizes have been offered for the best specimens of cows of each of the well known dairy breeds. A breeder's cow herd was added recently to the list of classifications. It has been open to the best ten cows two years old and over of all breeds and will bring the best specimens against one another. A \$1,000 trophy and cash prizes of \$250 and \$100 are offered.

Not only will President Taft show his interest by attending the show, cutting the big cheese—there's that cheese again!—and delivering an address, but the government is officially interested in the show. A model dairy barn and photographs of the government inspectors' trips through the leading dairy districts of the country have been prepared. Nothing has been left undone to show the importance and value of the dairy industry.

Among the animals entered for exhibition are Jacoba Irene, champion long distance cow of the world. That does not mean that Jacoba Irene is a good traveler. It indicates that over a long period of time she has proved her worth in giving milk that maintains a high percentage of butter fat. Jacoba Irene is the best butter manufacturing plant in the country—in fact, producing more than her own weight in butter to one year.

Two Mayors, Far Apart In Distance, Close Together In Ideas

TWENTY-FOUR hundred miles apart in longitude, but close together in ideas, are "Our Jim" Ralph, mayor elect of San Francisco, and Lew Shank, mayor of Indianapolis. The former has just made a historic personage of himself by getting one of the largest votes ever cast for mayor of the city of the Golden Gate, defeating the incumbent, Patrick H. McCarthy. Shank is the latest official crusader against the high cost of living. He instituted recently a fight against the commission men of his city in an endeavor to force down the prices of potatoes and other necessities of life.

Ralph won fame and gratitude in San Francisco in 1906 after the great earthquake and fire had done their worst to destroy the city. He lived then and lives still in the "mission district," a section which felt heavily the force of the disaster. He shares in the pride which distinguishes native San Franciscans, and when the army authorities wished to set up a "soup kitchen" in the mission district for the relief of the homeless, hungry wanderers, Ralph protested.

"Not one of these people shall go hungry," he said. "You have my personal word for that."

True people of the district backed him up, and the mission district knew, no soup kitchen. But no one went hungry for Ralph saw to it that 20,000 portions were fed by the Mission Relief association, which he helped to organize.

Ralph is one of San Francisco's "old" men, with large business interests which are the result of his own efforts. He is forty-two years old, a native San Franciscan, a banker and a merchant.

Shank's action in combining potato sellers with running the city government of Indianapolis is not his first official deed to get into the national limelight. Early last year the country was interested in learning that the mayor of Indianapolis thought the best way of punishing a auto-stealer who violated the law was sentencing him to attend church and suspending his license until he brought a letter from a minister testifying that he had been present at a service.



Indianapolis with the tubers selling at 12 cents a bushel, with crowds of people clamoring in the city market for "shanks" as potatoes are now known in the Indiana capital. LOUIS J. MAXWELL.

In boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.